

dope can tide you
through times of
no money

The Gateway

but money can't tide
you through times
of no dope.
—fat freddy

VOL. LXI, No. 34 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

College St. Jean now belongs to the U of A

The University of Alberta and College St. Jean d'Edmonton today signed an agreement under which the college becomes an integral part of the university.

To be known as College Universitaire Saint-Jean, the college will provide a bilingual and bicultural (French and English) section of the university. It will provide university level education for students of the university who choose to pursue their studies in French and to live or study in a predominantly French environment.

The college became affiliated with the university in 1963 and has since offered courses accredited toward the university degrees.

When the college became affiliated with the university, the prime objective was to provide teachers of French for the province of Alberta.

With the new agreement, it is hoped to preserve the French culture in Alberta and to make

some students fluently bilingual in French.

It is also hoped that some students on the university campus will take courses in which the language of instruction will be French.

Students of the college will be full members of the students' union and have full access to all universities facilities.

Entrance requirements for students at the college will be the same as those at the university. Academic terms will be the same to allow students to take courses at both institutions.

Signing the agreement Nov. 27 were Dr. John E. Bradley, chairman, Board of Governors, University of Alberta; Mr. John Nicol, secretary to the Board of Governors, University of Alberta; Rev. Frank J. McMahon, rector, College Universitaire Saint-Jean; and Rev. Antonio Keroack, secretary-treasurer, College Universitaire Saint-Jean.



STUDENTS HAVE RELUCTANTLY SET ASIDE THE REVOLUTION for a few weeks, so that they can go to the Education Library and study hard and maybe pass their exams and get a degree so they can get a good job, and by god THEN they'll change the world. (This shit is as good as a myth.)

SU committed to HUB mortgage

By BOB BLAIR

Students' council Monday night committed one quarter of a million dollars to student housing.

A motion was passed (27/0/3) to invest up to \$250,000 in a mortgage for the construction of the services area of a new student-run housing project.

This will be paid back at a rate of approximately \$2,100 per month for 35 years.

Council also passed a motion to guarantee the project against deficits in operating expenses or mortgage redemption funds. Money supplied to cover such deficits will be treated as loans to be paid back in about one to three years. The Students' Union Housing Commission, which is handling the project, will recover such deficits in the form of increases in rents or decreases in operating expenses.

Two amendments to the con-

stitution received first reading. The first would allow members of council executive to retain membership in the students' union while taking as few as one course (a privilege presently enjoyed only by the president of the union and the editor-in-chief of The Gateway).

There was considerable debate as to whether this would make it easier or more difficult for executive members to communicate with students.

One view was that the classroom was the best place for students to communicate with councillors. According to phys ed rep, Ken Porter, "Why should we have non-students representing us?"

The other view was that with the increasing amount of work executives have to do, it is becoming difficult to communicate adequately with students and also carry a load of classes.

Co-ordinator Dave Manning expressed concern that with the increasing amount of work that executives are being forced to leave to employees of the students' union, they may soon be forced to leave policy-making to these people.

A motion to allow constitutional changes to be made by giving

notice of motion at one meeting and being passed by a two-thirds majority at the next received unanimous approval. At present, constitutional changes must be carried by a two-thirds majority at three successive meetings after notice of motion is given.

Both constitutional amendments require passage at two more meetings.

The referendum on a voluntary students' union was tubed. A questionnaire will be sent to a randomly selected group of students instead. Council has not ruled out the idea of a voluntary union, but most councillors felt that the majority of students do not want a voluntary union.

One council member asked about the notice which has appeared around campus, stating that Tim Christian is a member of the Communist Party.

Wayne Madden, education rep, said he had scouted around and found the individual responsible. He said he made this individual remove all copies of the notice.

Mr. Christian stated that he is not now nor ever would be a member of the Communist Party —because he felt that it was too liberal.

U de Q heads condemn repression

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Forty-three administrators from the vice-rector to departmental chairmen at the Montreal campus of l'Universite du Quebec last week called for an end "to police action within the university that serves only to stop us from fulfilling the functions we consider our own."

Two weeks ago, Rector Leo Dorais issued a similar statement following the arrest of a student

chairing a political meeting on the campus.

The administrators insisted on the right of unhindered discussion, analysis and criticism of contemporary social phenomena.

They decried the widespread abuse of police powers in Quebec and warned against the misinterpretation of the WMA and follow-up legislation.

A university function is the stirring up of social dynamism.

More Quebec Profs will be in breadline

MONTREAL (CUPI) — Loss of revenue from government grants and reduced enrolments on some campuses will mean about 135 university teachers will be out of a job in Montreal next year.

L'Universite de Montreal has already said that 28 faculty will be fired at the end of the current academic year together with a curtailment in services and a cutback in non-teaching staff which will save the campus about one million dollars.

McGill University has already initiated a plan to save money and about 90 teachers will probably learn that they will not be at McGill next year in the next two weeks.

Loyola will probably lay off 17 faculty this year. Last year 30 Loyola faculty were fired for causing trouble for the administration from faculty and students.

It is not known yet if L'Universite du Quebec at Montreal will be dismissing teachers this year.

U de M vice-rector Paul LaCoste, whose campus is facing a substantial deficit for the third straight year, says there is no hope the situation will greatly improve. The campus has been censured by the Canadian Association of University Teachers for unfair hiring and dismissal practices last year.

Housing project moves ahead

Progress is continuing, through the efforts of the students' union housing commission, toward the completion of a student-owned and operated housing complex on campus.

Housing commission chairman Jim Humphries delivered the commission's latest report to students' council Monday night.

The major problem the group has confronted recently is that of financing. Negotiations have been proceeding with the finance and investment committees of the Board of Governors, members of the provincial cabinet, and their assistants.

The province has authorized a loan providing: that the students' union agrees to guarantee the project against deficit, that the loan be made under the NHA with CMHC mortgage insurance for the lender, and that title to the land involved is not transferred, says the commission's report.

Students' council approved undertaking a \$250,000 mortgage for the services area of the housing project. The project, to be constructed on 112 Street near the Rutherford Library, will include apartment-like dwellings accom-

modating one to four persons, common service facilities and living areas, and commercial services. Because of insurance restrictions, however, a separate mortgage must be obtained for the services portion.

The board of Governors investment committee will be approached to supply a similar sum. The commission feels the board will agree.

The housing commission foresees no problem in handling deficits incurred in operating costs, since such losses could be recovered easily by increases in rents or decreases in operating expenses. Students' council has agreed to guarantee the Housing Union Building (HUB) against such operational deficits.

The commission's energies have also been devoted to the problem of management and government of the project. Mr. Humphries said the commission's aim has been to study "governing it as nearly democratically as possible considering its size and complexity and the various view of what is democracy."

Closely connected with these considerations is the hiring of personnel for supervision.

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CORRECTION

Re: *Campus Squire* ad
December 1, page 8

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short shorts

A Communist Plot . . .

The Committee on Soviet and East European Studies is sponsoring a lecture on "Communism: Unchanging Myths and Changing Behavior." It will be given by Professor John Kautsky of Washington University of St. Louis in Tory 10-4 at 8 p.m.

TODAY

APPRECIATION BANQUET

There will be an appreciation banquet for Mr. J. Yusep at 6:30 p.m. in R.A.T. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.

POLISH CLUB

The Polish Club will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in SUB 104.

FRIDAY

BIRTH CONTROL INFO

For info on legal abortions and birth control call 429-4463 Tuesday and Sunday evenings or Carolyn at 439-8666.

STUDENT CINEMA

"Head" will be showing in SUB theatre at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

WEEKEND

CERAMICS WORKSHOP

Santo Mignosa, lecturer in ceramics at the U of Calgary, will conduct a two day ceramic workshop in Edmonton this Saturday and Sunday. Registration deadline is Dec. 4 at the Dept. of Extension, 228 Corbett Hall. For information call 439-2021, ext. 34. Fee is \$10.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The U of A Concert Band will conduct its Christmas concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in SUB theatre. Tickets are available at the door.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a buffet dinner Sunday, Dec. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Room at the Top.

AUTO RALLY

The Campus Auto Rallyists will be holding an easy and interesting 98-mile rally on Sunday. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Jubilee Auditoriums.

SWIM MEET

The ninth annual Golden Bear swim meet will be held Saturday at the U of A pool. Diving will begin at 9 a.m. and swimming at 1 p.m. Teams from Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer will be participating.

OTHERS

SERVICE CORPS

A meeting of the Alberta Service Corps will be held Monday at noon in SUB 140. Films will be shown and past volunteers will be present.

WORKSHOP CONCERT

There will be a workshop concert Tuesday from 12 to 1 p.m. in Convocation Hall, Arts Building. Bachelor and Master of Music students as well as others will perform. Admission is free.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Dr. Chi Ikoku of the University of Nigeria will discuss "Political and Social Reconstruction in Nigeria" Monday at 4 p.m. in Tory 10-4.

RODEO CLUB

A general business meeting of the Rodeo Club will be held in SUB Meditation Room Monday at 7:30 p.m. There will be discussion of rodeo, English riding, and the CIRA meeting at Olds.

Dr. P. J. Gaudet

Dr. D. G. Kot

OPTOMETRISTS

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Friday

Afternoon

Social

Son of WMA is born to Commons

OTTAWA (CUP) — The War Measures Act will now soon be gone, replaced by the less offensively-titled Public Order (Temporary Measures) Bill.

The House of Commons voted 174-31 Tuesday in favor of the Bill that outlaws the Front de Liberation du Quebec specifically, and also makes it illegal for anyone in the country to be a member of a group attempting to change the structures of the country through revolutionary means.

The following are excerpts from a Montreal Star story written under the byline of Brian McKenna:

"And so it was recorded that 31 men voted nay.

"There would have been others — but for politics.

"Its name is as unwieldy as its power is great . . .

"When it was brought to Parliament to be approved in principle 30 long days ago, only one man stood against it.

"At that point even the NDP, who had voted against the War Measures Act, began to palpitate at what they saw emerging from the dark places of the Canadian personality. Feeling their political lives in danger, they swung into step with the government.

"The lone dissenter then was a young Conservative backbencher from Prince Edward Island, a

United Church minister named David MacDonald.

"Show me the apprehended insurrection, he said. Show me the 3,000 members of the FLQ. Show me the plot. The government didn't, he felt. So, being a man more of conscience than political instinct, he stood against them.

"For what earthly reason," he asked, "does the government at this point, some five weeks after the imposition of the War Measures Act, now ask for the continuation of this legislation until the end of April next year?"

"Then, perhaps reflecting the mood of the country, the dissenters began to pop up in the Commons as debate on the 'Temporary Measures' began to roll.

"Fire returned to the belly of the New Democrats, and almost to a man, they began their assault on the Bill.

"But the most startling and courageous dissent of all came from a man deep in the backbenches of the Liberal government. Pierre de Bane, whose riding of Matane is one of those stricken areas in the Gaspé, turned maverick.

"To the embarrassment of Justice Minister Turner, he said the language of the Bill rang like it was addressed to colonial people. But that was only the start.

"On amendment after amend-

ment, he voted with the opposition. His colleagues on the Liberal benches began to whisper vilification.

"De Bane', Justice Minister Turner was overheard saying, 'is screwing up the whole debate'.

"... and so Tuesday, when the roll was called, he was absent from the House. But he quietly let it be known that this was his way of registering dissent, without totally shedding his political future."

John Diefenbaker was also absent from the House when the vote was called. Perhaps, McKenna says in his Star article, so as not to embarrass his party leader by splitting the Conservative line. Stanfield himself, McKenna says, was dead against the Bill, but got caught in a trap and could not vote as he felt, because of his early demand for a Bill to replace the War Measures Act.

McKenna says the "total flip-flop" the Creditiste Party did in finally voting against the anti-FLQ Bill was based at least partially on the fact that the Parti-Quebecois was emerging as the official Quebec opposition to the Trudeau government.

Another reason for the right-wing Creditiste to change their minds was the argument that the Public Orders Act discriminated against Quebec, and the party MP's began to say that it was "social and economic conditions that sowed the seeds of revolt," McKenna says.

"The man who earlier called for the public execution of terrorists, leader Real Caouette, decided to be out of town when the roll was called Tuesday.

"Almost without exception, the New Democratic Party members were in their seats as the chamber echoed with the vote.

"Among the dissidents was one surprise — Ontario MP Gordon Aiken, the Conservative Party's pollution critic.

"I voted for the War Measures Act. I believed the government then. But this legislation is not required anymore . . ."

Ripped-off art returned

By RON DUTTON

The flow of art from this campus is slowly being reversed.

Following an article in Tuesday's Gateway, SUB Art Gallery director Myra Davies recovered ten posters belonging to the Art Department's permanent collection. The posters, from the London School of Design, appeared in her mailbox Wednesday morning. They have been missing since September.

Associate Professor of Design Roger Sylvester believes several posters may still be missing.

An anonymous telephone call to Student Help Tuesday night sent SUB Gallery staff to a garage in the university district. They

recovered from there a sculptured parrot by Professor Norman Yates, stolen from SUB during the Fat Dog Femby show last Thursday. It was valued at \$500.

The Gallery gratefully acknowledges those who have returned these valuable art works.

Still missing are several items. A unique tape recording and several valuable lighting units were stolen from SUB Gallery's current exhibit of "Six Kinetic Objects." The exhibit is valued at \$3,500. Unless the defaced objects can be returned, repaired, to Calgary artist Nick Roukes, the students' union will almost certainly be paying higher art insurance rates next year.

Also missing are a small painting from the Gallery by art student Vivian Thierselder, taken from last year's Student Exhibition and valued at \$50, and one section from a nine panel student painting taken from the Art Department's gallery earlier this year.

Any of these items will be received without question by SUB Gallery.

Correction

The Gateway staff would like to apologize for the mistake appearing in Tuesday's paper. The Varsity Christian Fellowship's International Supper will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, not Dec. 5.

F. W. HOUSEHOLDER, Jr., Research Professor of Linguistics,

Indiana University, will give a public lecture entitled "What's Wrong With Contemporary Linguistics?" on Thursday, December 3rd at 8:30 p.m. in TL-12. Professor Householder's visit is under the sponsorship of the Department of Linguistics.

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SECTION 4: NATIONAL PARKS ACT

Public hearings are being held across Canada on provisional master plans for development and use of national parks. The plans outline the Government's proposals for intensity of park use, interpretation of natural history, protection of park environment and development of visitor facilities.

Hearings will be convened in Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver to hear comments and recommendations on the provisional master plans for Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks. (Separate public discussion will take place on plans related to the townsites of Banff and Jasper.) There are four individual plans to be reviewed but because these parks are contiguous they are being considered as a unit for the purpose of public hearings. Dates and places of these hearings will be announced in the near future, but a minimum of 90 days from November 13 will be allowed for the preparation of briefs and submissions. Interested individuals and organizations are invited to submit written briefs, in either official language, on any one or all of the plans and to indicate if they wish to speak at the hearings.

Copies of all four plans may be obtained for \$2.00 or individual copies for \$1.00 each (remit money order or certified cheque payable to the Receiver General of Canada) from:



Regional Director, Western Region,
National and Historic Parks Branch,
300 Customs Building,
Calgary 21, Alberta.

Written briefs and requests to speak
are to be sent to:

Secretary, Public Hearings Program,
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400 Laurier Avenue West,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.

The Hon. Jean Chrétien, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development

campus calendar

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- LAST ONE FOR THIS YEAR
Fri., Dec. 4, 3-7 p.m. Dinwoodie

STUDENTS' CINEMA

- "HEAD"
Dec. 4, 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre
- "WARRENDALE"
Dec. 6, 7 & 9:30 p.m. SUB Theatre

ART GALLERY

- "4 KINETIC OBJECTS"
until Dec. 4 SUB Gallery
- "U of A STAFF SHOW"

WATCH THIS CORNER EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY FOR THE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil

news editor Ellen Nygaard photo editors Barry Headrick
fine arts editor Ross Harvey John Hushagen
sports editor Bob Anderson Don Bruce
layout editor Joe Czajkowski business manager Dan Carroll
page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was a freezing, white, stormy night and The Gateway staffers must have followed the advice of the Farmers' Almanac and stayed where they were. Some of them managed to find their way to our corner in SUB, but it very obviously is getting close to Christmas and exams. Those who somehow struggled through adversity and showed were Barry Brummet, Bob Blair, Mike Daniels, Ron Dutton, Maria Tchir, Suzanne Goshko, and your frozen serpent of the north, Harvey G. (isn't it great, there's only 2 more papers left) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

The Gateway is published tri-weekly by the students' union of The University of Alberta. Final copy deadline for Tuesday edition—6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Thursday prior; for Thursday edition—6 p.m. Wednesday, Advertising—noon Monday prior; for Friday edition—6 p.m. Thursday, Advertising—noon Tuesday prior; Casserole—copy deadline 6 p.m. Monday, Advertising—noon Friday prior. Short Shorts deadline, 3 p.m. day prior to publication. Advertising manager Percy Wickman, 432-4241. Office phones 432-5168, 432-5178. Circulation 13,000. Circulation manager Wayne Box.

PAGE FOUR THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970

So the money goes

At Monday night's council meeting, a further expenditure for the students' union housing was approved, committing the union even further to the project. It has by now become an accepted fact that such an undertaking is desirable, with the prime consideration being whether it was financially feasible for the union to take it upon itself.

What seems to have been forgotten, however, is the philosophy behind such a venture. It involves big-league money—around three million dollars, and puts students' unions for the next 35 years, at least, under obligation to maintain such a project.

Should the union be involving itself in such large-scale operations, or should it have sat back and done nothing about the housing shortage, hoping for the university to squeeze the money out of the government?

The only solution appeared to be that the students themselves build the facilities, with money hopefully coming from the government in some form. Considering the bondage it puts the students' unions to come under, was this a reasonable action?

The union is becoming more and more a large corporation, and its isolation from the students is beginning to show. They complain that it doesn't do anything for them, forgetting all the while that they are sitting in a building the union built. The executive has been deposed by a professional business staff, trained in handling economic matters about which council generally knows little. Even so, much of its time is spent on bureaucratic problems arising from the size of the union.

There is little time left to be considering the philosophical and academic problems confronting students, when keeping track of a budget operating in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The pressure for increased student housing was carried on with many students barely having an idea it was happening. No mass protests or demands from crowds in the streets occurred, and there was no threat of a student strike when their demands were not met. Even when it appeared there would be no money available, there was only silent weeping by those directly involved.

Maybe this is part of the isolation council members often feel, saying they don't know what their electorate thinks. Because students are not informed there is a problem, they do not realize what is involved and what is being done about it. Students certainly know there is insufficient housing, but many are not aware of the means to correct it.

Could the situation have been treated differently? Perhaps it might have been beneficial to employ active protests and demands for the administration to build the necessary housing, without giving in until some agreement had been made.

It would certainly have been worth the attempt if it meant the students' union would not now be so completely tied down with such a debt.

"Jesus Christ — Superstar" is a hype and not a new visionary revelation

It's not the case, in spite of what some influential folks want us to think, that everyone who is still under 30 is automatically hip and has, by virtue of his age, special access to "what's happening" in the hip sub-culture. One becomes increasingly aware in fact, that young people, no less than any other gullible group, are subject to overt manipulation with respect to their collective tastes in fashion, career, life-style, and even in art.

Alas, it looks like another one of us has been taken in. Ross Harvey, in his lengthy and glowing praise of *Jesus Christ—Superstar*, betrays not only a superficial understanding of that work, but worse, a thorough naivete about the history and nature of rock

music and about current trends in rock music. So far from being a turning point, so far from suggesting new and significant directions for the development of rock music, so far from being even the slightest bit visionary or inventive, *Jesus Christ—Superstar* is no more than another thoroughly predictable step in an already worn out trend.

Although, in the trivial sense *Superstar* is a first (no one has done *Superstar* before), *Superstar* is conceptually old-hat. There's nothing new about syntheses of different musical areas. There's nothing new about the specific synthesis of rock and classical music.

If *Superstar* is at all effective in this synthesis, which is at least

questionable, then it at any rate is far from being the first such effective synthesis, as Mr. Harvey suggests. Witness the work of Procol Harum and the New York Rock and Roll Ensemble, both of which groups might legitimately be called inventive.

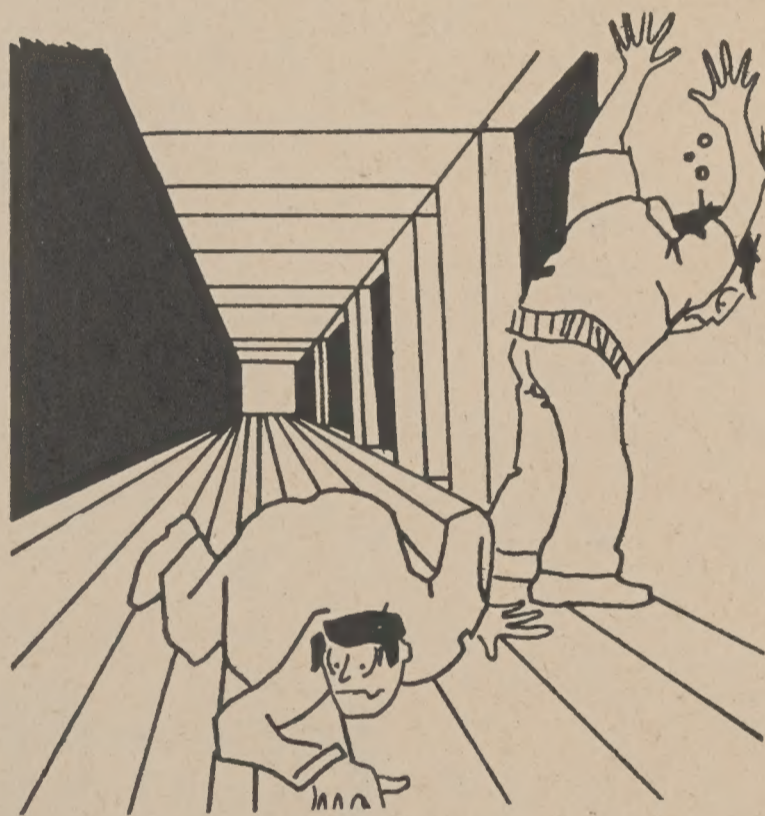
Superstar is but a boring sequel to the Who's rock opera, a tedious attempt to outdo *Tommy*, which after all was itself in part an attempt to outdo the highbrow Beatles. But more important there is very little of the slightest artistic interest in *Superstar*. In short, *Superstar* is a hype.

Apart from the almost inevitable triviality and superficiality of *Superstar* as an attempt to go the real inovators one better, *Superstar* is objectionable on extra-aesthetic grounds. Haven't we tolerated enough of these paternalistic and insulting attempts to make rock music appear "responsible" by asociating it with more conventionally acceptable forms of music? Rock music can be and often is "responsible music" just on its own.

It in general needs no help from Julliard or the Berkelee School of Music. It stands to benefit little by being associated with ballet, opera, chamber music, Gregorian Chant, with the sole purpose of dropping as many and as important names as possible in the hopes of making a million friends for rock music.

If it took *Superstar* to prompt the Reverend Dr. Earnest R. Palen to say, "To me, now over 40 years in the ministry, it was an amazing revelation of the deeper spiritual and meaningful subjects to which rock music can really be turned," then who needs the good Reverend? He and Ross Harvey can go and listen to *Superstar* until the second coming. I'll spend my rock listening time with Dylan, Jesse Winchester, and some of the REAL blues singers, like Junior Wells.

Joel Rudinow
grad studies



"The search for beauty in our sterile corridors"

Ivy-covered walls, tree-lined walks, —these are but the dreams about universities

In the past I have always considered the yells of "Rip off" that one hears around here mere symptoms of adolescent loud-mouth-ism. The picture on the front page of the Dec. 1 Gateway changed my mind for all time.

If the administration of this government-supported brick-yard and public-works playground that we call a university seriously plans to destroy the trees on the area fronting Rutherford Library I too join the chorus. rip off. Rip Off! RIP OFF!!

That walk and a very few other civilized (i.e. green) areas are one of the few things that make life

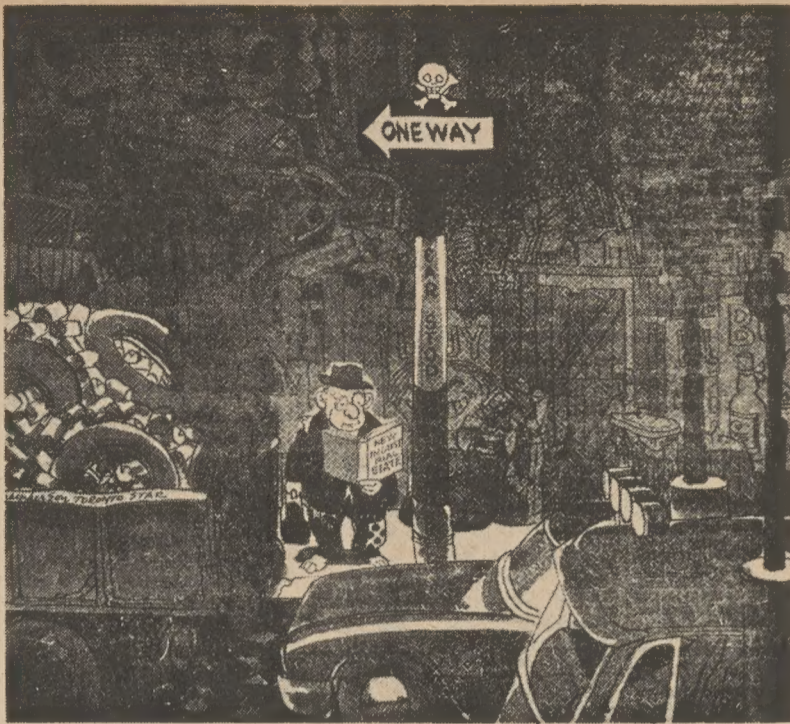
in this concrete jungle bearable. When I arrived here from the wilds of southwestern Alberta, I brought with me a most peculiar illusion. I thought that a university consisted of intellectual stimulation, concerned and intelligent professors, ivy-covered halls and walks lined with trees. I soon discovered that the first two are very nearly extinct and that the third is an endangered species. But the fourth—ah! illusion number four. There they were—my dream come to life in front of Rutherford Library and the Arts Building and again in front of the old residence halls.

Now the last and least of my dreams is to be sacrificed on the twin altars of Progress and Expansion. I have not so far seen a single building on campus that is worth one living green tree. I have very little hope that whatever edifice is proposed for construction on the site in question will cause me to change my mind.

In conclusion, I find the idea of destroying those trees arbitrary, disgusting, demoralizing, obscene and generally just plain ridiculous.

Deloris Booker
education PD/AD

'SOCIETY'S GOALS ARE
SET BY CORPORA-
TIONS, NOT THE
PUBLIC'
- GALBRAITH



—The Shillelsh

COFFEE SPOONS

by David Schleich

"That is sure one dumb reason," insisted the technician, "... it's only a simple mechanical failure, that's all." I frowned politely and put the dime back into my pocket. I wanted to discuss the entire business with him. He seemed altogether unwilling.

"But, can't you see from the evidence that the machine revolution has indeed begun? In fact, I might even suggest that the whole process is already irreversible," I offered.

"Look Mack, I can't agree wit you dat dis machine or any udder one would deliberately conk out, like maybe as if it had its own brain or somethin'," returned the technician.

"Damm it, man," I tried, "the entire building is populated with these machines. They're everywhere. They warm, feed, nurse, nudge and pamper me. And I'm sayin' that there's a revolt in the air. Take for example this coffee machine. Perhaps you are going to tell me that this murky, rusty residue is coffee? Or that the curdled white drippings this machine offers as milk isn't really some sort of membrane released from the entrails of that machine? Why that machine very cleverly takes my dimes, swallows them and seals them away in its guts and doesn't even give me any rusty water or murky milk in return!"

"There ain't no machine what would revolt. It's just simple mechanical failure. A spring busted or mebbe a wire loose or somethin'."

"Look," I protested again, "these machines are being directed by that big, bloody computer over in the Computing Sciences Centre and THAT machine in the Centre is plugged into a bigger chaos of circuitry downtown and the one downtown is linked up to the biggie in Ottawa and the one in Ottawa is shackled to the Super Double-Whammy-Whomper-Dandy Computer 98234534 in Washington. And that monster in Washington got full control. I tell ya, we gotta act now, before it's too late. We gotta destroy these damn machines before they get us."

"Mack, you sure got a loose bold in your head, yeah sure. That machine's just as stupid, dumb hunk of fancy metal. You tellin' me that that rusty tin bucket's gonna take over the world? You gotta be weird, buddy."

"Psssssst!" I excitedly motioned to the drafty technician. I whispered intensely, nervously into his ear, "Shhh, don't talk too loudly. DID YOU SEE THAT? That little light? It moved! I tell you, it moved. That light on the machine moved toward us! Just as soon as I laid about destroying the machine. Hot damn, there it goes again!"

The drafty technician just stared at me scratching his nose. Suddenly a long, flexible limb shot-out from the machine's coin-return slot. The long limb was made of dixie cups but at the end of the thing was an enormous, limpid, cold, wet, greenish claw! It grabbed the technician who was still facing away from the machine staring at my gasping contortions. I glanced back in flight long enough to see the technician's left leg dangling from the coin-return slot and disappearing fast!

Ineligible players don't get the ball

In regard to left holding the ball:

The rules of the game state that the ball should not be given to ineligible receivers. As any avid football fan knows, ineligible receivers are known as guards, centers, and tackles. These players are known for their savage "gorilla" tactics both on the field and, sometimes, in back alleys.

So there is very little reason for you tackles to guard your centers. The quarter-backs realize that carrying the ball is most profitable to the team only when the ball is given to the eligible receivers (especially with just inches to go!)

Don McPherson
sc 1

Take the ball home, play with yourself

In his letter of Nov. 27, Mr. Gateway acknowledges the fact that it takes two to screw. Pointing out that it is rather difficult for women to have sexual intercourse without men, he threatens that if women refuse to play the game his way, he will take his balls and go home. However, it is also difficult for men to "do it" without women, and if Mr. Gateway does insist upon taking such an egocentric view of his sexual activities, he may well find that he has no one to play with but himself.

Flossie Fullbody
grad studies

Holding onto it can be only thing to do

Despite her avidity as a football fan, I cannot help but feel that Sharon Barbour is being rather harsh on us old-time quarterbacks.

In a situation where all the split ends have gone tight and our defensive cover has all fallen down, we sometimes do well just to hold onto our ball without fumbling it. You can't expect us to make a pass in every situation, Sharon.

Berry Wes Gateway

CKUA supporter hopes it will not have to die

I just read with some consternation in a recent issue of The Gateway of the possible demise of CKUA in 1971. For this station to have to cease operation, or (a fate worse than death) to have to go the way of every other mindless Hertzian-wave generator in this land, would be a tragedy for Edmonton and for Alberta.

CKUA is without doubt the best radio station I ever heard on this continent, with the possible exception of WBBR-FM, Rochester, N.Y., which plays serious music around the clock. But it is financed by the filthy lucre of WBBR-AM's advertisers, and that is a stroke of genius, I must say, letting the uncouth pay for the advancement of culture. And CKUA remains the best station

in my humble opinion, in spite of its recent trend to diversification, broadcasting acid (and half-acid) rock, Coull (leaves me cold) jazz, and other post-1800 idioms not worth mentioning, in addition to the hard-core Barococo which made it famous.

As long as my listening hours are reasonably filled with pre-Romantic music, I'll be content, and I hope every effort is made to keep this station on the air as it is. What this country does *not* need is one more purveyor of mellifluous pap aired by unctuous-voiced grade nine dropouts who think Boccherini is something the Eytalians eat with Keyeanti.

J. Raymond Reid
Michener Park

This is another Gateway Do-It-Yourself feature. Write your own letter. There, now don't complain that The Gateway doesn't represent campus opinion.

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Splashers set for Relays on Saturday

The University of Alberta men's and women's swimming teams will be out to defend their laurels at the ninth annual Golden Bear Relays on campus Saturday.

Action in the one-day event begins at 9 a.m. All racing and diving competition is planned for the University Memorial Swimming Pool in the main Physical Education Building.

The meet is unique in that it is the only swim competition in Alberta which, along with diving, features only relay races.

Competition this year will be in two classes—age group and open.

The university's combined team last year won the open championship while Jasper Place Swim Club took top honors in the age group competition.

This year 16 teams will be entered. This includes eight from Edmonton, five from Calgary, and others from Red Deer, Stettler and Lethbridge.

The diving competition begins at 9 a.m. while swimming events follow at 1 p.m. A total of 26 events are scheduled.

The visiting teams will receive strong competition from the University of Alberta teams. Last year the university men's team finished

second in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships in Montreal as well as winning the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships for the third straight year. The women's team, under Coach Ann Hall, is also defending WCIAA champions.

The CIAU championships this season will be held at Waterloo, Ontario and men's coach Murray Smith, back with the team following a year's sabbatical, says Alberta has a much improved team this year. It will also mark the first time there is a Canadian women's intercollegiate meeting.

Coach Smith feels swimming in Canada has a bright future. "On the basis of performances at the Olympics in Mexico City, Canada would stand no worse than fifth in world rankings. And there is no other sport in Canada, with the exception of hockey, where Canada sits that high on an international level."

Along with the University of Alberta team, other Edmonton clubs entering Saturday's competition are the Jasper Place Swim Club, South Side Edmonton Y Blue Fins, Edmonton Y Seals, Mee-Yah-Noh, Mill Creek and the Royal Glenora Club.

Thunderbirds in town

Poon most underrated player; Bears to keep pennant hopes alive

The fellow wearing sweater number 19 for the puck Bears is probably one of the most underrated players in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Who is he? None other than Harvey Poon.

Poon, who is in his fourth year of Education, has played three seasons with the Bruins. That is, Harvey has alternated between the junior team and the Varsity squad for two of the three seasons he has been in the Bear line-up. But this year, it is a fact that one H. Poon has taken up residence with the senior club.

He is another product of Central Alberta. As the Bear line-up is dotted with several players from the middle region of the province, such as Gerry Hornby, Bob Galoway and Bob Reddick from Ponoka as well as Doug Fooks and of course Poon from Stettler.

Harvey played all of his earlier hockey in Stettler before joining the Bears. This should be his last season as a Bear for the simple reason that he graduates next spring. He does not plan to leave hockey but hopes that he can be able to coach if he cannot play.

During the practices this week, Drake has moved Poon from his regular position at centre to left wing. This had to be done because of the loss of Mike Snider. Now Harvey is playing on a line with Bob Reddick and Dave Glasgow.

The main thing that Poon had to say was that Clare Drake is the "best coach that I have ever had."

Good checker

Meanwhile, when Drake was asked about Poon, he remarked, "I was impressed with the way he played two years ago." He also said that, "Harvey handles the puck well and is a good skater but his size hinders him in checking." The coach added that he is "hoping that he will blossom."

Other news from the Bear camp—Mike Snider had his right wrist operated on and will be out of action for ten weeks and the fast skating and hard checking Dave Couves is back at practice but unfortunately will not play until after the Christmas break.

The club in the meantime is preparing for two weekend clashes on Friday and Saturday evenings against the tough UBC Thunderbirds in Varsity Arena. These are must games if the Golden ones are still hoping to wind up in top spot.

Game time both evenings is 8 p.m.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
British Columbia	4	0	8
Manitoba	4	0	8
Calgary	2	2	4
Brandon	2	2	4
Alberta	2	2	4
Saskatchewan	1	3	2
Victoria	1	3	2
Winnipeg	0	4	0



POON AFTER ONE OF HIS INFREQUENT GOALS

... but makes up for lacking of scoring with hard work and hustle

Gateway Sports

Injury-hampered grapplers off to Calgary for dual meet

The Golden Bear wrestling team, laden with rookies and hampered by injuries, will be in Calgary for a dual meet Saturday.

The club, coached by Dr. Bert Taylor, will meet the University of Calgary Dinosaurs in a day-long meeting.

It's the second meet Bears have participated in at Calgary during the past three weeks. Earlier Bears finished second in a meet which also featured teams from three United States clubs as well as the University of Calgary.

Perhaps the most outstanding of the Bear newcomers is Tadamichi Tanaka, a former world amateur champion with the Japanese National Team. Mitchi, as he is known at the U of A, is a third year physical education student who is also assisting Taylor with coaching duties. He will wrestle in the 134 pound division.

Those returning for another season are: Gord Bertie who will wrestle in the 118-pound class;

Serge Gauthier, who last year competed in the 134-weight class but this year will wrestle in the 158-pound division and Ernie Lavoie, a competitor in the 177-pound division. Gauthier is sidelined by injuries and will not compete until after Christmas.

Others in the team include: Al Boychuk, a rookie competing in the 126-pound division; Joe Rabel, a transfer from the OQUA and Western Ontario wrestling in the 142-pound class; Butch Glover, who will compete in the 150-pound class; Lyold Smith, a graduate of the junior varsity team who will wrestle in the 167-weight division and Pat Starr, a Golden Bear footballer who will compete in the 190-pound class. Bears this season have no one competing in the heavy-weight division.

The Calgary tournament is one of several in which Bears will compete prior to a series of important tournaments scheduled for early in 1971.

Distaffers in spotlight

The Panda volleyball players are hard at work in preparation for the coming season under the watchful eye of Coach Sue Neill.

Chances for a successful season look very good with the return of Janice Wotherspoon, a fourth year player, Claudia Garrett and Sue Stauffer, both in their third season. Judy Debolt, Barb Stewart, and Leslie-Ann Carlson are returnees from last year.

Acquisition of rookies Sue Seaborn, Joyce Letniak, Sue Nattrass, Linden Van Alstine, Rea Reynolds, and Jean Ostroercha should provide the team with added depth.

Tre Pandas' first big challenge comes this Saturday when they host the U of A Invitational Tour-

namment. Competition should be excellent with the U of C, who represented Canada in the World Student Games last year, the Calgary Cals, the Farkel Family, as well as junior colleges from Grande Prairie and Red Deer entered in the tournament.

If you want to see some good volleyball action, why not come out this Saturday? Games run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the west, main, and east gymnasiums of the Physical Education Building.

The Panda basketball team is also in action this weekend as they play host to the U of C Dinnies. Friday night's encounter goes at 8 p.m. while the Saturday game is at 6:30 p.m.

Unbeaten streak on line for Mitchelson and his Bruins

Come Tuesday there will be at most one team with an unblemished record in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League.

Barry Mitchelson's Golden Bears lay their unbeaten streak on the line against the also undefeated UBC Thunderbirds Saturday night in one of four encounters. Bears are currently 3-0, while the T'Birds sport a 4-0 record.

The game is one of 11 that wind up the pre-Christmas action this weekend. Friday, Calgary is at Victoria, Lethbridge visits UBC, and Saskatoon is in Winnipeg against the Wesmen while Regina tackles the Bisons.

Other Saturday games have Lethbridge at Victoria, Saskatoon at Manitoba and Regina against Winnipeg. Monday the Bears take on Victoria while Brandon visits Manitoba and Calgary faces the Thunderbirds.

Saturday's contest against UBC is definitely the most crucial of the season for the Bruins. The winner of the contest should finish first in the league.

It will be the clash of two running teams, and the one that comes up with the fewest mistakes should take the win. If the Bruins entertain any hope of taking the T'Birds, they must cope with the UBC full-court press. Coach Peter Mullins' game is to force the other team to make turnovers, and to capitalize on the mistakes. Therefore the onus will be on Mitchelson's guards to break the press and get the ball upcourt.

Mitchelson's crew faced a Calgary press last weekend and broke it almost at will, but the UBC club are masters at the game and will be much harder to beat. So the Bears must get good performances from the likes of Bob Bain, Bobby Morris, Owen Cameron and Wally Tollestrup if they plan to come away with a victory.

Rebounding will be important in the contest, too, and the Bear forwards will have their hands full with 6'7" Terry MacKay, who was named to the second WCIBL all-star team last season, and Derek Sankey, a veteran forward.

Victoria Vikings could be spoilers in the Bears' plans Monday night. Last season their basketball squad resembled more a football team, and they dealt the Bruins a severe blow with a surprise victory in Victoria last year.

During the Christmas break the Bears will travel to Montana for games against Montana College of Mineral Science and Northern Montana College in addition to hosting their own invitational tournament.

STANDINGS

	W	L	GBL
UBC	4	0	—
Alberta	3	0	½
Manitoba	3	1	1
Saskatoon	2	1	1½
Victoria	2	2	2
Winnipeg	2	2	2
Brandon	1	2	2½
Lethbridge	1	3	3
Regina	0	3	3½
Calgary	0	4	4



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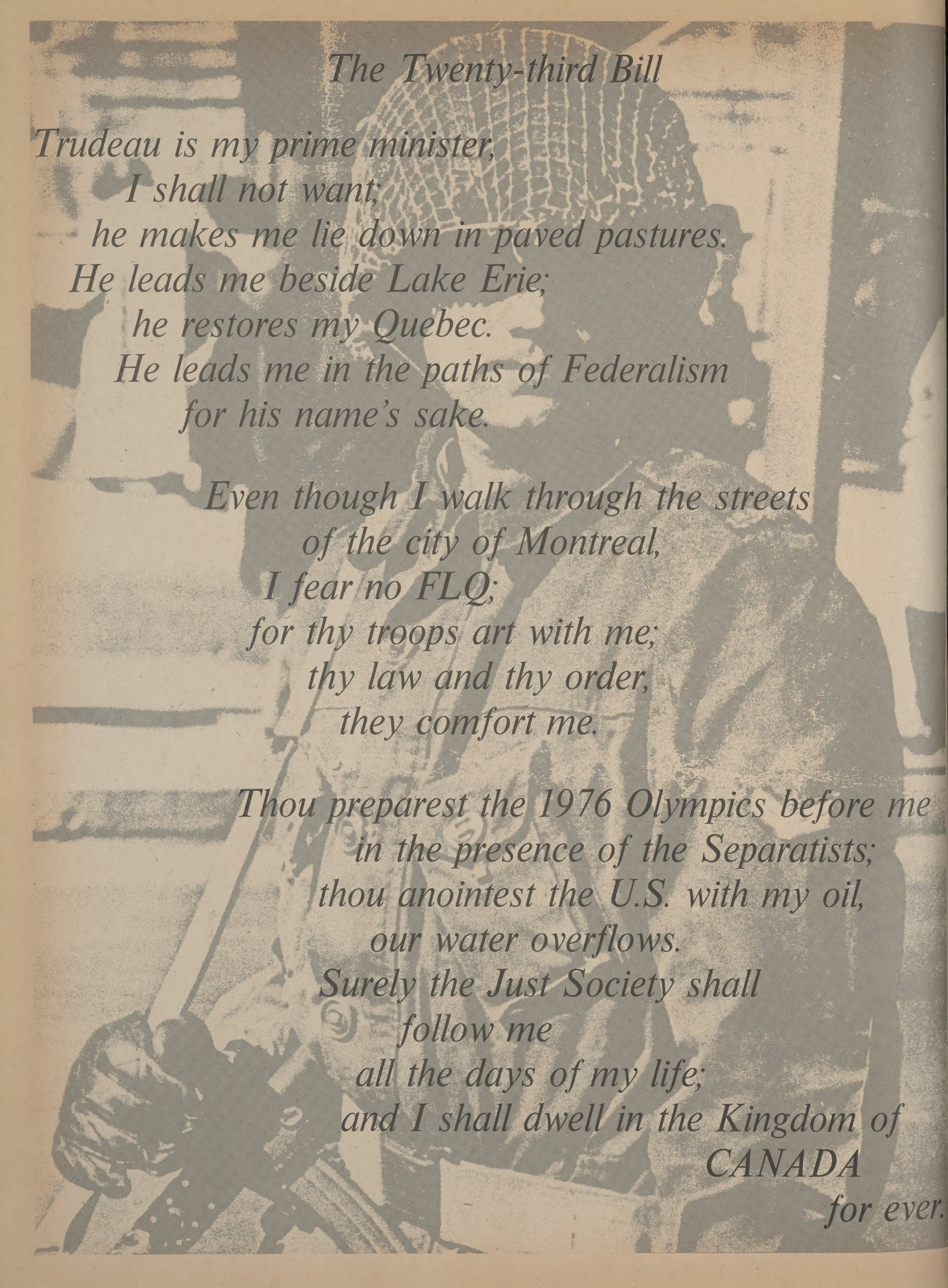
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he makes me lie down in paved pastures.
He leads me beside Lake Erie;
he restores my Quebec.
He leads me in the paths of Federalism
for his name's sake.*

*Even though I walk through the streets
of the city of Montreal,
I fear no FLQ;
for thy troops art with me;
thy law and thy order,
they comfort me.*

*Thou preparest the 1976 Olympics before me
in the presence of the Separatists;
thou anointest the U.S. with my oil,
our water overflows.
Surely the Just Society shall
follow me
all the days of my life;
and I shall dwell in the Kingdom of
CANADA
for ever.*